FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1876.

LET US ORGANIZE. The Democratic Executive Commit-Hillsboro last Friday and fixed upon | sion merchant, Saturday, the 13th of May, as the day for holding the convention to nominate candidates for the Legislature, county officers and delegates to the platrick and State Conventions. The Township Convertibles were requested to cause meetings to be held in their several townships on Saturday. the 29th of April, to choose delegate to the County Convention. The County Convention is to be a con ention of delegates and not a promise tous man meeting:

in the work of preparation for the great campaign before us. Nor is county of Orange should be the first to step to the front in answer to the call upon us all to do battle for law and order and peace and good govern ment. We take it as a happy omen. an auspicious augury to find Orange pointing out to us the way we should go. And this she has plainly done.

What does she tell us? She tells us by her action that there is a great work before us and that we must be up and at it; that there is a long and an ardnon; campaign before us; that we must give many and hard blows before victory will crown our efforts. our forces and perfect our organizashowing that it is the basis and startthe people, the creature and servant of Bye bye Adelbert! Next! their will, by appealing to them as the source and fountain of its organization; and not only that, but that honesty and fair dealing in the broad light of day, before the eyes of all men, constitute its underlying principle. But the most valuable and the most

needed lesson taught us in the action of Orange is that we ought to go to work at once. When the sun goes down on the 13th of May, Orange vill, of course, be sadly misreprethe State and National Conventions having met and made the necessary nominations, the party in Orange will be ready to take advantage of the assembling of the people at the tax gatherings in July to appeal to them this afternoon, though from a ret el. to do their duty in the great crisis It was intended for use in Connecticut. now upon them. If the moath of July In tone it was very mild, and conshall pass without our county candidates being in the field the prospect for victory in November will be a

Convention in June. There need be take the trick !" but one county convention to do all

Orange has set a timely and a good example. Let it be promptly fol-

A special dispatch from Washington dated 28th March says: Mr. Clymer's Kerr, who also endorsed it. The committee met to-day and examined several witnesses, the most important | hard money men in both parties and testimony being elicited from one J. the proposition is to agree to some E. Barrow. This witness in 1868 made | measure to make greenbooks fundan application for a sutlership in Ne w able in a long bond at a low rate of in-Mexico, but failed to receive an ep- torest. It has received the approval, about for influence to assist him some Morrison, of Mr. Hewitt of New York, one suggested that he had better see Willis, Blaine, Chittenden, and other D. W. D. Barnard, a brother-in-law of prominent members of both parties. John C. Dent. This he did, and pro- The active leaders in the movement posed that if Barnard procured the propose holding a conference on the appointment for him at Fort Union, subject in a few days; They estimate in New Mexico, he would give him that the proposition will secure eighty one-fourth of the profits. In obedience Republican and sixty Democratic to the request of Barnard, Barrow votes, making 140 in ail, which is suffimade an application to Gen. Smith, cient to carry the measure through the the commanding officer of the post, House. The principal objection to the and handed it to Barnard. Instead compromise comes from some of the of the latter presenting the application Republican members, who think that to Gen. Smith, he mailed it directed it is better to allow the currency questo Gen. Grant at Washington, then tion to remain as it is, inasmuch as it General of the army, accompanied by troubles the Democrats more than it a letter which set forth in effect that | does the Republicans. Barrow had offered to give him onefourth of the profits of the post, and he hoped Gen. Grant would make the appointment. Subsequently Barnard wrote a letter of the same nature to Mrs. Grant. The witness stated that the letter with the application was sent to General Grant in October, 1868, and in the following January he received forwarded to him through Gene has reiterated that wish. The Sentinel hesitated and then said that he would lawfully interfere to prevent the exery years' struggle with the insurrection. ral Smith. The witness was asked did not even publish the resolutions rather not have that question pressed." cise of the elective frauchise, without if he was sure the letter written by Bar-and has avowed no willingness to abide nard had been mailed to the President, the expressed wish of the party. Its to which he replied that it was placed only reply was a more bitter and agin an envelope before his eyes, a stamp affixed to it and the envelope super- withstanding this, the News again rescribed and sealed and placed in the mail-box in the house of Wm. F. abide the resolutions and preserve the Smith & Co., in St. Louis, After seenring the post Barnard & Barrow entered into a copartnership. The What says Mr. Turner and the Senformer, however, was quite profligate, and exhausted his own substance and all that he possibly could of his partner's. After Barrow had held the post angry on going home the other night tenant colonel, \$3,000; major, \$2,500; eight months he was relieved by John to find that his wife had lent the only captain, (mounted,) \$2,000; captain C. Dent, and was financially rained bible in the house. He said it was a (not mounted,) \$1,800; adjutant, by having to sacrifice his goods. Wit- disgrace that in this period of Chris- \$1,800; regimental quartermaster, ness said he presumed that Barnard tian enlightenment a family should \$1,800; first lieutenant, (mounted,) got his influence from General Grant have only one copy of the bible. Then \$1,600; (not mounted) \$1,500; second

Louis. a deep grievance against Barnard, inaugurated.

who, according to his testimony, must have treated him quite shabbily. The cross examination by Mr. Danford failed to break down his direct testimony. Mr. Barrow is about forty-five years of age; he told his story in quite a coherent manner, and impressed his tee for the county of Orange met in present in New York, and is a commis-

A. A -A DELBERT AMES ALASI DER PIRE TOO!

inappropriate that the staunch old flung up the sponge and cried This important decision marks the be

doing their work well. First the Southern States." colored carpet bag Lieutenant Governor and then the white carpet bag Governor ! "Is that you Capt. Scott." down without it. You'll get me any corrupt official to get in range of that

Democratic Mississippi Legislature. And Beast Butler was his father-inlaw and Roger Pryor was his counsel She tells us that we must discipline and y ethe resigned! But perhaps

> YEATES FOREVER! A correspondent of the Charleston News and Ceurier, writing from

Representative Yeates, of North Carolina, made a regular old-fashioned, roaring, ripping stump speech in the vigor of an eruptive volcano which and long been pent up. It was good, fair, square, manly talk withal, but

Per contra, the Washington correpondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican thus speaks:

Yeates of North Carolina, made a clever political speech in the House tained little that was offensive to Northern ears.

The Augusta Georgia Constitutionalof publishes the above and says: "The fact is, Yeates' speech was a

The nomination of county fore this, that the Washington corre- vote against us. The trouble is not vant. That was the decision of Justice the late Princess of Hohenlohe Langcandidates and the election of dele- dent of the Charleston News and that the whites are wanting in "sense Bradley in the Grant parish case, and enburg, over which she has recently gates to the Congressional District Courier was more critical than just in and moderation," but that the time it is just readlined by the Supreme had a costly monament erected. The Convention and to the State Conven- his comments upon the course of has not yet come when the exercise of Court. tion ought to be done by the same Democrats in Congress. Heaven sense and moderation toward negroes Under this ruling what becomes of days at Coburg, where she is to meet convention, and that convention ought knows we get blews enough from our can affect them. The Herald need not the malicions prosecution against her two daughters, the German were young and new and without to be a convention of delegates from enemies to render it unnecessary for fear that the formal decision of the General Cox and the Roberton County Crown Princess and Princess Alice of mu-cle, and helpless for any useful townships and not a promise uous mass friends to engage in the ungrateful unconstitutionality of the Enforcement Commissioners? We again say 'eneck- Hesse, and there financial purpose, especially in a time

cipated was first broached. it is said, the Constitution of the United States be and before a competent tribunal, in POINTER FOUND IN ANOTHER by a Liberal Republican to Mr. Morri- and the various amendments thereto. order that these pointeasly persecuted son, of Illinois. He thought well of The Statute Books of the Southern defendants might have the opportuit and mentioned the matter to Mr. St tes give ample proof of this, movement seems to be a union of the CUNTER'S MAID ON FOR POST While he was casting in addition to Speaker Kerr and Mr.

> [From the Kaleigh News ] gravated attack on this paper. Notiterates its willingness and desire to strictest relations of amity and courtesy with every organ of the party.

also that Barnard was a general bad art a jewel."

character, and had held up to recently the position of Bank Examiner in St. It was evident that the witness had rail fence, and walked over and was mory, \$2,000; all other storekeepers,

THE UNCONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE ENFORCEMENT ACT-EF-FECT UPON THE CONDITION OF

THE NEGROES IN THE SOUTH Commenting upon the recent decisons of the Supreme Court of the United States declaring the enforcement act to be unconstitutional, the hearers that he possessed more than New York Herald very truly says: ordinary intelligence. He r sides at "This decision of the Supreme Court coming when it does, not only annuls the enforcement act, but puts that provision of the constitution in abeyance which authorizes Congress to pass I ws for the protection of negro equality. And now Adelbert, our Adelbert, After the unserupulous abuses of leghas "done gone and done it." He has islation practised by the Republican esigned all the honors and emolu- party under color of that authority, ments of the high office of Governor of and which the Supreme Court has conhe State of Mississippi. And he has demued, the Democrats are not likely to consent to any further legislation A Der becatie House of Represents- on the subject. The negroes, for the we come a need fi ing on him some en ning two years at least, will have olid he ted articles of impeschment to depend for protection on the State labelled bribery and corruption in governments. There will be no further office and straightway Adelbert with- interposition of federal authority supout wating for the Democratic Senate ported by federal bayonets to support highest judicial tribunal in the to say whether the shot would stick, their rights or redress their wrongs. gipping of a new era in the roli ical Very our Mississippi friends are relations of the negro race in our

The Herald further says:

be just, humane and considerate, they said the coon. "Yes," said the re- can easily detach their colored citinowned marksman. "All right" said | zens from the Republican party and the coon" you needn't fire. I'll come virtually annihilate that partythrough- The struggle was a contest between department, was examined before the out the South. The negroes will be way." It certainly is unhealthy for a likely to class this bogus enforcement hand and the inviolability of the Union some information of how it was. Mr. ings Bank. They will feel with keen resentment that their rights have been tody of the Republican party. Finding it is as well, for has not the Supreme their hopes disappointed, their confition. She points out to us the import- Court just declared that the States dence abused, and that they must, ance of township organization by have some rights that even the Fed- after all, depend for protection and Republican leaders immediately as- of the government money on the order eral Government is bound to respect? prosperity on the communities with sumed that the principal end attained of Mr. Williams, and had never acing point of the party in the Congres. And who knows better than Ames that which their lot is cast, they will be was the triumph of their own peculiar counted for it. It is supposed to have sional District, in the State and in the the right to rid themselves of corrupt disposed to co-operate more cordially policy. This unwarrantable assump- been spent in carrying elections in the tration. United States. She forcibly reminds officials is one that the Southern States with their immediate fellow citizens tion became an insolent presumption South. At least some of it may have us that our party is truly the party of are at all times resolute in enforcing? than they have ever been since their when they went further and practically been spent that way, and much of it depend upon now but their own in-

give them no trouble."

A special dispatch to the Bultimore to post-traders, army contractors, It - clares that of and by itself the Fifteenth War D. pariment, was rotten to the inthe protective power of Congress. And A similar vote was prevented in the very core. He said that the off et of this new constitutional right Congress House of Delegates by the announce- has gone into bankruptcy, and the gov. Grant's proclamation, extending the may enforce by appropriate legislation. ment that the proposed aid had been ernment has to rely upon some very HARMONY AT THE CENTRE. great Sioux reservation, was solely to But, in the act now passed upon, the declined. We wish again to call the attention increase the profits of the traders, Or- court finds nothing to beiray an intent of the public and the press to the fact | vil Grant and his partners. It did not | to confine its provisions to the terms that the News promptly published the prevent the Indians from getting of the Fifteenth Amendment. Its immense falling off from that of last under the advice of his Secretary of resolutions of the Democratic Execu-, whisky; it was solely for the contract- language does not limit its operation year. The activity of the insurgents | the Navy. tive Committee calling for harmony or's benefit. When asked if he thought to its unlawful discrimination on ac in the central department has had its . How much the government will lose between the News and Scatinel, and the purpose of the President's procla- count of race, color or previous condi- effect, where the ruined sugar-houses by this transaction we cannot say. expressed its willingness and desire to mation was to in rease the advantages | tion, but is broad enough to provide and burnt cane-fields are all that reobey the resolutions if permitted. It of his brother as an Indian trader, he for the punishment of those who unmain to the Spaniards after the eight

REDUCTION OF ARMY PAY.

The bill introduced in the House on Thursday of last week to reduce the pay and allowance of army officers was assed on last Wednesday by a vote of 141 to 61, all of those voting in the negative being Republicans. The bill fixes the pay of officers on and after July 1, 1876, as follows per annum: General, \$10,000; lientenant general, \$8,000; major general,\$6,000; brigadier A Preston (Conn.) man was very general, \$5,000; colonel, \$3,500; fieubecause of the fact that the latter re- it transpired that he wanted to decide lieutenant, (mounted,) \$1,500; (not sided with the former when he lived a bet as to whether it was Paul or mounted.) \$1,400; provided, that for in St. Louis, a poor man. He testified Cephas who said, "Consistency, thou the first four years' service second lieutenants (mounted) shall receive \$1,300 a year, and those not mounted Thomas Jefferson rode on horseback \$1,200 a year; chaplains, \$1,200; ord to Washington, hitched his horse to a nance storekeeper at Springfield ar-

CHECKMATE. The decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in the two cases

which required a construction of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constituon, have given very general satisfac ion to the conservative, constitution ving element of the entire country. The result of these decisions will be to rest any further attempts to enforce he unconstitutional acts of Congress which had for their object the perpetnation and aggrandizement of the Republican party, under the pretense guaranteeing to the emancipated lave the rights of citizenship. The Supreme Court, in the-e two opinions. have made two very important moves upon the political chessboard, and has enabled those who believe that there is such a thing left as reserved rights of the States, to cry out "checkmate" to those who believed that Congress was supreme. The meaning of these two decisions of the and, is namistakable, and their influnce upon the peace and welfare of the country is scarcely calculable.

The Republican majorities in Congress have all along been legislating with the ostensible purpose of securing "If the Southern goernments should the results of the war; but they lost the Confederacy.

emancipation. They have nothing to held that the result of the war most in other ways which the ex-Attorneydustry and sobriety and the justice and petuation of Republican rule. The opportunity will be given him by the ment for a long time-stories which good will of their neighbors. If the whole policy of reconstruction was committee. whites act with sense and moderation shaped under the guidance of that the undeceived negroes will hereafter cardinal error. In their anxiety to The views entertained by the Her chised negro they overreached them- ported by Mr Banning in the House House yesterday. He talked with the ald in regard to the condition of affairs selves. Not content with conferring of Rapresentatives yesterday. This in the South are not by any means ex- all the rights of citizenship upon the pressed for the first time. They assume, "nation's wards," they were unwilling do in the work of retrenchment. The falsely, assume that the negroes are to leave the protection of their bill to regulate the pay of army officounty will have her full county ticket sented by the Republicans, who will banded together in solid phalanx against rights to the proper authorities in the cers saves more than \$60,000 a year. make it the pretext for renewing their the whites for the reason that the con- several States, but, overstepping duct of the whites has not been "just, the constitutional limits of the Connumane and considerate" but has been gressional prerogative, attempted to incharacterised by a want of "sense and terpose the Federal arm where only moderation." This is the view of Mr. States were empowered to act. Con-Nordhoff, who recently made a tour gress had a right to enforce the proturough the Southern States to furnish visions of the constitution and its information to the Herald of the con- amendments by appropriate legisladition of affairs among us. Mr. Nord- tion, but it could not under that right hoff's paracea for all the itls that usurp the functions reserved to the Southern flesh is heir to, is to "break States. The amended constitution down the color line." It is needless to provides that no man shall be deprived But it is not our purpose to discuss race, color, previous condition, &c., Albert's favorite chateau was named of the faithless, corrupt men who have Whi e he got in everything that even section could be transformed into the lights whose preservation is left so long oppressed and impoverished Ben Hill could have desired, nothing paradise that some entinesiasts so so ely to the States. Whenever part of the time as the guest of the us, we must begin to work in time. was said that Blaine & Co. could get foodly dream of by merely breaking it is alleged and proven that Grand Duke's family and of the Hum-Every candidate for the Legislature, their fangs in, although the North down the color line, that the native men have been debured from litons, and part of the time in a further publican party and "bled" freely, VEGETINE. and every candidate for Congress, Carolinian fairly riddled them with whites would be utterly unable to voting, pencably assembling, or exer- nished villa which has been rented for like the post traders on the plains, for and every candidate for every county humor, argument and sarcasm. The bring about the consummation so de- ensurement and sarcasm. The bring about the consummation so deoffice ought to be nominated be- old North State has sent a trump to voutly to be wished. Though we cause they are black, or have been she will be visited by the Emperor meeting of the State Congress, and long may be live "to might be so "just and humane and slaves, there the enforcement act is William. But the main object of to the comfort and repose of a tired cannot find words to express my unqualified as considerate" as to defy even Radical applicable, but when that fact is not Victoria's journey to Baten Baden is It has occurred to the Journal be- criticism, yet would the negroes still established the act is entirely irrele- to revisit the grays of her step-sister,

> The proposed compromise on the fere with the legal rights of negation as sired that, full and impartial extension of coaches built for her in Brussels. currency question which is now anti- they are now guaranteed to them by monorthe testimony in this case should

Gazette dated Washington, March 29, case goes even farther than that in the says; "The testimony of Gen. Custer Grant parish case. The Boston Post before Clymer's committee to day thus summarizes the points of this "To begin with, the Supreme Court de

persons. He spoke his mind freely, does is to prevent the State from givof the trafficing in post-traderships color or previous condition of servion the upper Missouri, and had once tude. It could be done before the called the attention of the Secretary adoption of the amendment, now it of War to them in person. He ex- cannot. There is now a constitutional poined at length the modus operand; guarantee against this discrimination. of cheating in the furnishing of Indian So that the citizens of the United supplies, and gave it as his opinion States have become invested with a new that the Indian bureau, as well as the constitutional right which comes withany regard to such discrimination. The court, therefore, was called on to days ago suspended its rules as a mark providing in general language for the stages a bill to incorporate the

> diction, can be judicicially construed so as to make it operate only on what punish. And the answer to the question is leave it to the court to step inside and say who could be rightfully detained and who set at large. This would obviously substitute the judicial for the legislative department of the government. As the decision asserts with perfect clearness, the courts enforce the legislative will when ascertained to be within the constitutional grant of power. Congress is conceded to be supreme within its legitimate sphere,

sphere and attempts to do what is be- | A correspondent of the Boston | stands proved against the Secretary of youd its reach, the courts have the Hera'd, writing from Leipsic, says the Navy and the President on no less authority to annul its encroschments that it is believed that the money upon the reserved power of the States | which Winslow is supposed to have and the people."

MANDALL AND REFORM. We most heartily concur with the New York Herald in boping that Mr. Randall will go on undaunted. If he imagined that he was going to be cheered in the House when he proposed to save seven millions he, of course, prepared himself a great disappointment. He had a right to expect bitter opposition in Washington. That city lives on the federal taxes. The higher they are the more it prospers. It is a strongly Republican city, because the Republicans have for years run the government machinery at a needlessly great cost. Whatever Mr. Randall lops off, no matter in what department, will be felt and resented there under his nose. But let him only persevere and he will get the thanks of the country at large. The people's interest is to have the public expenditures largely diminished, and fortunately, the people

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSsight of the real and avowed object Is a queer institution, and becomes with which the government of the more remarkable the more that it is United States entered that struggle, known. Mr. Falls, late clerk of the the right of secession upon the one Committee on Expenditures, and gave law with the broken Freedmen's Sav- upon the other. The amancipation Falls was the disbursing officer of the and enfranchisement of the blacks department and paid all the bills. It were merely incidental results, not was he who paid for the notorious Lanno safer than their money in the cus- the primary cause and ultimate aim daulet out of the government funds. of the war waged by the Union against The late chief clerk gave his testimory to-day regarding Mr. Whitley, He But when the war had ended the said that the latter had used \$125,000

> necessary to be secured was the per- General may be able to explain. An profit by the vote of the newly enfran- foot,' says General Sheridan, as reis a good thing for Sheridan to say,

head and not at the foot." act will betray the whites of the South mate;" but are really sorry that the also she expects to see the German into any act hoselie to the uego es. gome will be so suddenly ended in the Empress and Duke Ernest of Saxony.

warding the generals who were instru-Rivera Marquis of Estella, and Blan- came a dispatch from Mr. Cettell, forcos Marquis of Pena Plata.

The Emperor of Brazil is new on his way to this country with his wife, both private passengers by one of the job. The effect of this dispatch of Pedro is quite a traveller, but he trav- and that if the government would not els for a purpose, and had the good | "crush" it it would go on and do well, sense to refuse on this occasion special privileges which might have put him under special obligations in the future.

A resolution passed the Virginia Senate with only a single dissenting voice, on Monday, requesting the Governor of the State to pay the expenses ident, and by his direction will draw of ex-Governor Letcher during his ili- for a million more to-morrow." The ness out of the civil contingent fund.

well as within its constitutional juris- ton.

The Shah of Persia has in his palace Congress may rightfully prohibit and a terrestrial globe said to be of solid this: That it would be dangerous for sorts of gems. All the countries are

> Representative Alex. H. Stephens is and help a few good fellows who rapidly improving in health. Last wanted to be bankers. But nothing can Thursday he put on his clothing and sat for some time before the fire. This of Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Company was the first time that he has sat up after it was known that the head of the since the first of last January.

jets. The dome is 263 feet above the level of the Schuylkill, and will be for diamond and lace money, is in and to be beyond the control of the courts; but when it steps out of its visible at night all over Philadelphia. itself an offence as grave as what now

taken with him was concealed on the peson of his wife's sister, who, under the provisions of the treaty, could not be searched. The correspondent also from Auburndale, Mass.

Mr. Wilbur Flagg, of the class of 1873 of Yale College, has presented a of that institution, which is to row with Harvard at Springfield, Mass.

The lease of the New York Hippodrome for the use of Moody and remedy and a punishment. Sankey expires on the 19th of April and the labors of the revivalists will be brought to a close on that day.

Mr. Collin J. McRae, of Mississippi, the financial agent of the Confederacy in Liverpool during the war, died in Spanish Honduras a few weeks ago.

Some English sparrows at Rich mond, Va., have built their nests in the nostrils of the horse on which i placed Crawford's statue of Washing-

The Latest Developments from Washington-Where is this to End?

The New York Herald, after stating its intention to do justice to the President and all others, and after showing McClellan, says:

We have so hearty a sense of respect for fair play in everything, and especially in our politics, that we have preferred to encourage this confidence oining in the hue and cry with which he has been pursued ever since he came into power, and with which, n the license of our modern politics, we generally pursue any adminis-

play and respect for honest intent can we explain these painful revelations about the Navy D partment? There of discase. VEGETINE does not act as a powerful have been stories about this departwe have always hesitated to believe. There seemed to be no foundation for hem, and we attribute them to disapointment or revenge. But here we have evidence, official and direct, from the records of the department itself—

Thousands of invalues as see suffing to do from the effect of powerful purgative nostrough from the records of the department itself—

Frightful quantities of quinine and poison dose records signed by the Secretary of the Navy. Let us place this evidence clearly before our readers. The administration finds the financial accounts of the government in the hands of one of the great houses of the world, that works in the human system in perfect harmon to do in the way of detecting and pun- friendly in it: financial dealings, which ters, purging the invalid i to false hope that they are being cared. VEGETINE is a purely ishing the secondrels in office. The had aided us in many ways, notably during the war, when our credit was strained to the utmost, and when the most powerful influences were used and is not a mixture of cheap whiskey sold untheir calling if the big thieves at to destroy our credit in the money Washington were cut off. We heartily echo the sentiment—Cut off at the local firm in Philadelphia, which had Gives Health, Strength and Apgrown into sudden and unhealthy prominence during the war, and auother wid cat banking concern of the same character in New York, whose chief spent so much time in politics. A few bottles of the Vegetine restored her chief spent so much time in politics branch of its foreign account, that of Buden Baden about the first of April, the State Department, to the house of Unqualified Appreciation Chief Magistrate auxious for a good time. The result of this transfer was Officer in this city, it has been my lot to tail in Queen will make a stay of about eight and saddle it with the weakness of THE CURRENCY COMPROMISE. Southern whites do not desired that the by-pray, for we de- Victoria will travel in a special train came. Jay Cooke failed on the 16th of September, 1873. Two days before this Mr. Robeson, then Secretary of dent, sent a telegraphic order to the mental in the suppression of the Car- department to transfer to the London list revolt. Quesada has been made a house of Cooke "one million of dollars captain general, a Spaish rank equal for foreign account out of pay of the to that of field marshal, Martinez navy " The treasury two days after, Campos is now Duke of Vera, Mo- branch of Cooke's concern, interfered roines Marquis of Garrate, Primo de and would not send the money. Then

merly senator and a familiar of Robeson, who, if report does not wrong him, has not lost much through that public opinion showed "confi-Instead of "crushing," Robeson, who is liberal in dealing with other focks' money, four days later-that is to say, The objections of the Treasury were overruled by the President, for Robemoney was drawn. It was sent to Treasury, as now appears, and by the direct order of the President, acting

decide whether a penal statute enacted of respect to Mr. William Cullen Joe and Denver rail oad" would be by Congress, with its limited powers. Bryant, and passed through its various amusing if it were not too mouraful as showing the reckless and profligate manner in which the credit of the govpunishment of wrong acts without as "Bryant Free Library" in Cumming- eroment has been a ed for personal and private aggrandizement. We really cannot see even the shadow of an explanation for this transaction. It was bad enough to take from our credit the support of a house like gold. It is surrounded by circles of Barings and burden it with rickthe same metal and adorned with all ety concerns like those of Cooke and Clews. But that might Congress to set a net large enough to indicated by incrustations of diamonds has done is excused from day to day, This great remedy was discovered by catch all possible offenders, and then and precious stones of various colors, on the theory that it was an "error of

judgment," a desire to aid the party excuse this throwing of a million and a haif of good money into the morass nov18 deodémawem concern died in Philadelphia, and that no life was left in its English limb. The Beiknap business was scandalous The glass dome of the centennial art in every way, but we seriously quesgallery will be lighted by 2,000 gas tion whether the yulgar and stameless

evidence than the letters and dispatches of Mr. Robeson himself. So, with all our desire to think well

of those who rule us-of the Presi dent, the Cabinet and all in authority how hard it is to do so in the face of these daily recurring evidences of maladministration and crime! We trust says that it is known positively that the committees of the House vill Mrs. Winslow counselled the flight probe this matter to its depths, tuat shey will demand from the Secretary the amplest explanation, and that unless this explanation is so full that there can be no question of the honest intentions of the Secretary he shall be practice barge to the eight-oared crew | called upon to stand side by side with Belkuap before the Senate and answer to the country for an abuse of power which seems to be a crime—that very kind of crime intended by the consti tution in providing impeachment es a

At Akron, Ohio, Friday night the express office was robbed of \$30,000 The clerk and express messenger were as eep up stairs. The clerk found that the key was taken from his pocket during the night and the safe opened.

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